





# LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT



Seated outside the U.S. Embassy in Iran in 1979, Steve '69 and Martha Schneider Smith '70 wait for the possible release of the hostages. They were assigned by CBS News to film the release and other events related to the Iranian revolution.

Steve '69 and Martha Smith '70

## Videosmiths circle globe

While operating what has been described as "the hottest video studio" in Philadelphia, Steve T. Smith '69 and his wife, the former Martha Schneider '70, continue to circle the globe, videotaping news and entertainment pieces for clients like the CBS, NBC, and ABC television networks.

To say that the Smiths are busy is an extreme understatement. When they aren't in Philadelphia working as Videosmith, Inc., a script-to-screen production company they opened in 1980, the Smiths are usually on assignment in one of the world's hot news spots.

In March of 1979, for instance, they were sent by CBS News to Iran to cover the revolution. Three months later, they were in Nicaragua to cover that Central American country's revolt. When a colleague at ABC was murdered during that assignment, they were evacuated by CBS to Panama as a safety precaution.

By November, 1979, the Smiths were back in Iran working on the hostage crisis. They spent hours each day sitting in front of the American embassy, photographing the chanting mobs and waiting in vain for the hostages' release. While in Iran, they also traveled to the port city of Bandar Abbas, to the oil fields near Abadan and Awhaz and to Kurdistan and Turkomanistan.

The Smiths left Iran shortly before Christmas in 1979. A week later they spent New Year's Eve at a black club in Salisbury, Rhodesia, shooting a cover story for CBS Sunday Morning, news show That show later won a prestigious Overseas Press Award.

After returning to the United States in early 1980, the Smiths were assigned to the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. They then spent two months on the primary campaign trail with Vice President George Bush, then a presidential contender.

The Smiths worked that summer at the Democratic Convention in New York City, and later in Newport photographing the America's Cup Races. In Newport they spent almost two weeks, hanging out of a helicopter shooting two specks on the ocean. Steve Smith said:

While in Newport, CBS called and asked them to rush off to Baghdad, Iraq, where the war with Iran was just

heating up. They never got any closer than a border town 300 miles from the capital, however. They spent three weeks in Amman, Jordan, waiting in vain to get Iraqi visas.

In April of 1981, the Smiths rushed off to Belfast, Northern Ireland, for what they thought would be a five-day trip to shoot again for Sunday Morning. They completed the assignment in four days, but rather than returning home, they were asked to stay on and cover the IRA hunger strikers. Three weeks later, the Pope was shot in Rome, so they were rushed to Italy to cover that. They then got sent to Paris to cover the exchange of power between presidents Giscard and Mitterand, and then covered an OPEC meeting in Geneva, Switzerland. Their five-day trip had now covered more than five weeks. During the sixth week of that trip, CBS asked the Smiths if they would like to go to China.

After returning to the states to repack, they left for a three-week assignment following then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig to Peking, Hong Kong, and Wellington, New Zealand.

A couple of weeks after returning to the United States, the "skywalks" at the Kansas City Hyatt Hotel collapsed killing 113 people. They were on a plane the next day working for ABC's 20/20 news magazine show. Steve called that assignment "one of the most difficult emotionally, we have ever experienced. We were interviewing survivors and rescuers who had just witnessed a terrible, terrible tragedy, and were telling their stories for the first time. The pain and suffering was very near the surface, and we were all affected by it."

The piece was done so well, however, that it later won an Emmy Award, the second prestigious award to which the Smiths have been connected.

From Kansas City, the Smiths then were sent on a much happier assignment: the Royal Wedding in London.

They celebrated New Year's Eve 1981 in Frankfurt, West Germany, waiting for the Russians to invade Poland.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Budding sculptors can compete for scholarships

Lycoming is inviting high school students with a strong interest in sculpture to compete for \$1,500 scholarships.

The competition for scholarships is open to students who want to earn the bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree in sculpture offered by Lycoming in cooperation with the prestigious Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Princeton, NJ. Scholarships will be awarded to those students who successfully complete a portfolio review and who demonstrate financial need.

Applicants also must meet all of Lycoming's admissions standards, and complete the college's financial aid application and the national Financial Aid Form (FAF). All awards are eligible for renewal for three additional years.

Applications for the scholarships must be received by Lycoming by March 1. They are available from the Office of Admissions.

Lycoming also is accepting nominations for scholarships. Nomination forms are available from the admissions office and must be submitted by the same date.

The BFA in sculpture program is a unique degree offering designed specifically to train professional artists. It is a synthesis of three forms of education: a studio-art program that emphasizes the skills and concepts of the visual language; an apprenticeship at the atelier that takes technical expertise as the departure point; and the scholarly method employed in both art history and the general-education components.

BFA-degree students must complete a specified course of



Pouring liquid bronze into a crucible at the sand pit at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Princeton, NJ.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

# President's corner

## Education and Civility

Everyone is provoked occasionally. Life has a way of being unfair. Too often we all have occasion and just cause to protest the outrageous or need to resist the tyranny of heavy-handed bullies. The most effective antidote for such provocations, however, is civility. And it should be one of the purposes of education to promote civility.

Two incidents recently described to me by friends combine to illustrate the point. A few weeks ago the behavior of basketball fans at a nearby high school was the very antithesis of good sportsmanship and hospitality. Obviously premeditated and deliberately orchestrated, an effort to harass those refereeing the contest and to insult the visiting school was launched. This effort had about as much finesse as a dirty joke. One fan, blindfolded and dressed in a referee's shirt, paraded before the crowd with a white cane and dragged a ball and chain to signify his blindness and servitude. Brandishing play money, he insinuated that the referee had been bought and thereby provided effective but equally tasteless counterpoint to the obscenities being shouted at the officials by his cheering, jeering section. A more tasteless display would be hard to

imagine. The result was social obscenity paraded athletically before an audience whose unity and identity were derived from an educational institution.

A welcome and vivid contrast was provided by the inauguration of Douglas Cater as the new president of Washington College. Citing George Washington namesake of the college, as his model, Paul Horgan highlighted the occasion by pointing to the art of civility as the special characteristic which superior small colleges share.

No quality of our common life contributes more to a sense of well-being among our fellows, or promises more for the decent resolution of human affairs, at home or abroad, he said.

At the beautiful college where these remarks are heard, he continued, "The great model of its namesake must surely be a guarantee of civility and its benign powers. For George Washington was the most courteous of men as he was among the world's wisest and most courageous."

The vivid contrast provided by these two occasions, both conducted under the banner of education, slabs the sensitivity of educators like a spur. The images of sports

fans invading a playing field, tearing down goal posts, tearing up fences, and littering a campus with the debris of their fury are nightmares to cultured and sensitive people. Such behavior is like terrorism; it is violence without courage, obscenity without shame—perpetuated in the name of education. Unfortunately, such occasions are regularly displayed on television.

I thought these thoughts on New Year's Day and wrote these words the first day thereafter as a resolution to make education, if I can, a bit more reflective of the spirit of February, the month you read this. February is the month which unites the courage of George Washington with the love of St. Valentine. It is a time for celebrating Lincoln's birthday, the restoration of the union, and the emancipation of human dignity. In February education should experience her finest hour for it is the time when courage is cultivated by love to produce civility, one of the sweetest fruits of an authentic academic life.

*Frederick S. Blum*

## Campus notes

The November issue of the *Journal of Urban History* published an article by RICHARD MORRIS, of the history department. The article was titled "Urban Population Migration in Revolutionary America."

Lycoming is offering eight courses during the evening this semester that are open to the public. The courses are part of the regular spring-semester schedule, but they are being offered at night so interested community members can enroll. The courses include: Introduction to Computer Science; Introduction to Statistics; one beginning and two advanced sculpture courses; an English composition course; a psychology course; Cost and Budgetary Accounting Theory; and Probation and Parole. Offering the courses at night is the result of a substantial number of calls to the Office of the Registrar inquiring about Lycoming holding certain courses during the

evening, especially those in computer science and accounting.

HOWARD BERTHOLD, of the psychology department spoke to the GTE Sylvania Management Association in mid-January. He discussed "Managing Professional and Personal Conflict: Burnout and Stress."

An exhibition of photographs by ROME HANKS, of the art department, is on display in the Art Gallery until Feb. 12. A photography instructor, Hank taught previously at the Pennsylvania State University, where he also was head photography laboratory assistant for the School of Visual Arts and publicity photographer for the Zoller Gallery. He has exhibited previously in numerous Penn State shows, has published a pictorial on Big Bend National Park, and has helped to illustrate three guides to

the Rio Grande River.

The Janus Trio, one of America's leading young chamber music ensembles, performed in Lycoming's Clarke Chapel in mid-January. Organized in 1980, the trio is comprised of graduates of the prestigious Curtis Institute of Music: Geoffrey Michaels, a native Australian and faculty member at Princeton University and Swarthmore College; on the violin, Heidi Jacob, a Californian and faculty member at State University of New York at Oswego; on the cello, and Charles Abramovic, a Pittsburgh native and faculty member at Bryn Mawr and Oberlin Conservatories; on the piano. Each member of the trio has extensive solo and chamber music experience. Their concerts have included the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Princeton University, The New School of Music, and in Washington, D.C., at the Phillips Collection.

## Congressman Edgar '65 re-elected

Sweeping 35 of the 40 municipalities in the 7th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, Congressman Robert W. Edgar, 65 has been returned to Washington for his fifth two-year term.

Edgar, a Democrat in a predominantly Republican district, won reelection by the widest margin of any of his previous races—more than 20,000 votes out of approximately 191,000 cast. That margin translates into a 55.5 percent to 44.5 percent victory.

The congressman, who received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Lycoming at the 1981 commencement, has earned a reputation as a diligent and energetic representative who maintains high principles—principles that have earned him the confidence of his congressional peers and his constituents. His voting record, which reflects a liberal philosophy, has not hurt him in a time of conservatism in government.

In addition to his Lycoming degrees, Edgar holds an M.D. degree from Drew University and a certificate in pastoral psychiatry from the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. Before being elected to Congress in 1974, he was the Protestant chaplain at Drew University, co-director of the Peoples Emergency Center in Philadelphia, and a member of the Police-Clergy Unit serving in Philadelphia's high crime areas. He also has served several United Methodist churches in Pennsylvania including several Central Pennsylvania congregations.

while a Lycoming undergraduate.

As a representative, Edgar has served on the Public Works and Transportation and Veterans Affairs Committees and their sub-committees, and has chaired the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition. He is a member of the Environmental Study Conference's executive committee, and a member of Congress For Peace Through Law.

Among the organizations that have honored him are the Pennsylvania Jaycees, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sierra Club, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Lycoming Alumni Association.

Edgar lives with his wife, Merle, and their three sons in Annandale, VA, when he is not in his Delaware County district.



Congressman Robert W. Edgar, 65

## Support Lycoming College Fund

## Cover photo

Steve and Martha Schneider Smith '70 on location for CBS News in the Forbidden City of Peking in the Peoples Republic of China in 1981. See story on their travels as free-lance photographers in this issue.

## LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

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LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT is published twice a year by Lycoming College. The Editor is present and at Williamsport, Pa. 17703.  
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Editor: William H. Bopp  
Assistant Editor: Martha T. Smith  
Associate Editor: Martha T. Smith

## Videosmiths (continued)

when that crisis developed. Since the invasion never came, Steve said, "we spent most of our time at the Sheraton Hotel at the Frankfurt Airport. It was really boring. Everybody thinks this job is always exciting and glamorous, and at times it is. This was not one of those times. For five weeks, we could not leave the hotel for more than an hour or two at a time, which meant the highlight of each day was a trip to the supermarket in the bowels of the airport."

Most recently, the Smiths were in England to cover the Papal visit as well as President Reagan's address to Parliament.

The Smiths currently are living in London under a year's contract with CBS. They are based there to cover Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa.

While overseas, they have left Videosmith in the hands

of their employees who operate out of a restored 1860 carriage house in center town. Their client list reads like a Who's Who of corporate institutions and advertising agencies in the Delaware Valley, Steve said.

The Smiths actually did not start out as a professional news team. He majored in drama at theatre while at Lycoming, with aspirations to be a professional freelance still photographer. She majored in sociology, with an eye toward getting involved in social work.

Steve began by freelancing for several local TV stations and doing documentaries for public TV. When his journalism instructor in 1973 took on a real job, Martha took over after becoming disenchanted with some of the bureaucratic rigidity of social work.

As they say, the rest is history.



## 25-year administrator, professor feted at dinner



Jack C. Buckle

### Buckle

Jack C. Buckle, 58, took over as dean of student services in 1957, coming from Southern Illinois University by way of Syracuse University and Juniata College. At Southern Illinois and Syracuse, where he earned his M.S. degree in education, he was director of men's counseling and residence. At Juniata, where he earned his bachelor's degree, he was an assistant director of admissions.

As student services director, Buckle supervises residence life, student activities, career development, the campus ministry, and health services. Because of his responsibilities, he is probably the most widely recognized administrator on campus among students.

Buckle is a member of Lycoming's Administrative Council, comprised of the college's chief administrators, and is responsible for the interpretation and enforcement of federal regulations. He also is chairman of the student publications board, adviser to the Non-Resident Student

An administrator and a faculty member each who have completed 25 years of service to Lycoming were honored at the annual All-College Christmas Dinner in December.

Jack C. Buckle, dean of student services, and Dr. John A. Radspinner, professor of chemistry, were feted at the dinner in the Wertz Student Center dining room. As a token of appreciation for their combined 50 years of employment, each received a gift from Lycoming. The gifts were presented by Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, Lycoming President, and the fourth chief executive under which they have served.

Also, sketches of the two men and their years of service to Lycoming were provided by colleagues. Betty J. Paris, Lycoming registrar, sketched Buckle's career at the college; Dr. Fred L. Grogan, assistant dean of the college, handled the chore for Radspinner, his next-door neighbor. Brief profiles of the two men follow.

### Radspinner

With an ever-present pipe in his mouth and a tweed hat on his head, Dr. John A. Radspinner may be the most easily identifiable member of Lycoming's faculty.

Radspinner, 65, came to Lycoming in 1957 from the American Oil Company, where he spent 15 years. With the petroleum company, he was personnel director at the company's Yorktown, VA, refinery, and assistant director of industrial relations, departmental supervisor for the operating department, and a research chemist at the company's Texas City, TX, refinery.

Radspinner left private industry for the classroom because, he said, "I found I didn't like routine office work. I wanted to get back into chemistry, and having enjoyed training programs in a supervisory capacity, I decided to try teaching."

He has never regretted his career move.

Always a highly regarded member of the faculty, Radspinner served as acting Dean of Lycoming in 1969 while a search for a new Dean was conducted. And he has served on the faculty's most important committees over and over again. He is a former chairman of the chemistry department and the Susquehanna Valley section of the American Chemical Society, and in 1963 the college yearbook was dedicated to him. Perhaps it is the words of those students that best describe him.

"With gratitude we recognize one who has offered us the true gift of a teacher—the demand for high standards, along with the respect of friendship, the challenge of inquiry, and the patience of understanding, the ordered mind of one who knows much and seeks more, yet is

Association, and teaches both rapid-reading and study-skills courses.

A native of Cumberland, MD, Buckle served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. After returning from military service, he enrolled at Juniata.

Active off as well as on campus, Buckle participates in a variety of community and professional organizations, including the Red Cross and Help Yourself, a self-help



Dr. John A. Radspinner

always willing to offer the deep interest of an advisor, and above all, one who holds outstretched hands in the unswerving ideals of knowledge.

Born in Vincennes, IN, but raised in Richmond, VA, Radspinner earned his B.S. degree in chemistry at the University of Richmond, his M.S. degree in chemistry at Virginia Polytechnic University, and his D.Sc. degree in physical chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology—now Carnegie-Mellon University.

Among his avocations are singing in community choruses and choirs.

social service program. He performs admirably as Santa Claus at the annual Tree-Trimming Party on campus, and as the banker for the annual tall Lycopoly tournament, Lycoming's version of Monopoly.

Buckle and his wife, Janet, an elementary teacher, have two sons, Bruce and Peter. The latter recently received a degree in biology from Lycoming.

## Student spotlight: James J. Maurer

James J. Maurer, a senior business and economics major from Princeton Junction, NJ, likes to lead. Life in the fast lane. Unlike many seniors who like to relax in their final year, Maurer is jam-packed with activities.

A varsity wrestler for four years, Maurer is the captain of this year's squad. He boasted a 21-9 career record at 190 pounds as of early January, despite being injured most of his first two years. He finished his junior year in style, with a 14-6 record and a fourth place in the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships.

He is the hardest working and most dedicated wrestler we've had at Lycoming in many years, coach Budd Whitehill says. "He's worked hard under a lot of physical pain at times to better himself. He has accomplished many goals he set for himself after a very serious injury, his freshman year."

"I was always involved in wrestling, it was a major part of my life," Maurer said.

When he got hurt for the second time as a sophomore, however, he realized that wrestling won't last forever. He decided to add more dimension to his college career.

All anything takes is that initial push, Maurer believes, and push he did. He became class president his junior and senior years, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a living group advisor (LGA), and began serving on various campus committees. Maurer also joined the newly-formed Warrior cross country club team last fall.

"I wasn't the fastest but I was the biggest," he said. He ran mainly to stay in shape for wrestling.

Maurer has been an LGA for three years. His responsibilities include supervising floor projects, counselling students on a wide variety of subjects, and referring students to other departments for further assistance. He also deals with the problems that arise in a

dormitory.

As president of the junior and senior classes, Maurer's responsibilities have ranged from organization of class fund-raising projects to working at the concession stand at football games. During his junior year, he developed and organized a communication network of classmates to help Lycoming in snow-emergency situations.

Maurer says he served as junior class president basically because "no one else wanted to do it and I didn't want the class to go downhill. Besides, I love responsibility."

For his fraternity, he has been in charge of fund raising and public relations. He also was instrumental in planning a weekend retreat for his fraternity brothers, where they reassessed chapter goals and the future of the organization. He also instituted the Lambda Chi Run, a philanthropic event held last spring.

In three weeks, Maurer and his co-workers publicized the race, lined up sponsors and entrants, and learned how to organize the competition. The event, boasting 97 runners, raised over \$300 for Easter Seals. Maurer hopes to make the race an annual event, contributing to the philanthropic needs of this community.

"My biggest reward is seeing an event which I helped organize come off successfully," Maurer said. "I like to read the newspaper clippings of an event because newspapers can be very critical."

Maurer, a people-oriented person, sits on the executive committee of Lycoming's student government association and the executive board of the alumni association. He was a member of the food service committee which sought out a catering corporation to service Lycoming. The committee surveyed various food service companies on the eastern seaboard and made recommendations on



Jim Maurer

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

## Commentary

By The Rev. Dr. William E. Alberts '51  
Community Church of Boston

They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Actually, an old dog has a lot to teach us about ourselves. Are you aware of how often we take the names of animals in vain and what that reveals about us?

Show me a dog "barking up the wrong tree" and I'll show you a dog who has been around people too long.

Show me a horse who has to be led to water to take a drink and I'll show you a free spirit who has been broken and bridled, and whose water supply has been dammed, diverted, and drained.

Show me a "man-eating shark" and I'll show you a fish who has run out of anything better to eat, whose own domain has been invaded, and who is really a victim of bad press.

Show me a "black cat" and I'll show you the sinister path of white racism that should be crossed.

Show me an "old cow" and I'll show you a woman whose flow of milk has been dried up by the sucking demands of a patriarchal system.

Show me a "wolf at the door" and I'll show you a federal politician's budget cuts to steal more from the poor to give to the rich.

Show me the wool being pulled over people's eyes and I'll show you the president of the strongest military force on earth vowing to "catch up" with the massive military buildup of the Soviet Union, the use of national defense as a cunning patriotic camouflage for vested and exploitative military and industrial business interests at home and in various parts of the world, in the name of

God and country, an endangered human species openly being led to the slaughterhouse of poverty and oppression—and possibly of nuclear annihilation.

Show me a "snake in the grass" and I'll show you a state politician who talks about weeding "chiselers" from the welfare rolls, while cuts in day-care programs are forcing working mothers to give up their jobs and go back on welfare.

Show me a "dumb animal" and I'll show you the person who did the teaching.

We have been "scapegoating" animals ever since we descended from the apes. Thus it is about time that we allow an old dog to teach us the ways in which we project our own destructive impulses onto animals. Such self-understanding would make the world much safer for animals and human beings alike. And while we are gaining this insight into ourselves, there is another lesson that an old dog can teach us: "master."

Recently my family and I attended a circus at the Eastern States Exposition. In the center ring was a lion tamer with seven lions doing everything at his skilled command. From jumping through flaming hoops to playing dead when he pretended to shoot them, to sitting on their hind legs and clapping their front paws and bowing in prayer before him—each act of domination responded to with intense delight and ringing applause from the huge audience.

The "lion tamer" symbolizes how we often tend to relate to animals—and to each other. Value is placed not on their natural beauty, ways, and power as much as on the extent to which they can be controlled, conquered, and exploited. In a like manner we frequently try to become one another's

master."

The real challenge we face is that of "mastering" ourselves. The more secure we become in our own identity the less need we have to require others to be like us. The more we come into our own individuality, the better prepared we are to affirm and protect the right of others to be different. The more complete we feel within ourselves, the more we will see others as expressions of themselves and not as extensions of our needs. The more sure we are of who we are the less need we will have to be dogmatically sure that others are dead wrong.

The more in touch we are with all that is within us the more we will be able to embrace the black person in us, the white person in us, the communist in us, the capitalist in us, the Protestant in us, the Catholic in us, the male in us, the female in us, the us in us. The challenge we face is that of discovering and valuing the same humanity in every other person that is in ourselves.

Show me a "dog-eat-dog" world and I'll show you people who have yet to hear each other laugh and see each other cry.

As we "master" ourselves, the world will become a much safer place for all living beings.

It is time we stopped taking the names of animals in vain. When we do, we will also discover that it is no more difficult to teach an old dog new tricks than it is to teach a new dog old tricks.

(Rewritten from an editorial in the Nov. 15, 1981, Unitarian Universalist World.)

## Sculpture (continued)

study in Lycoming's art department, must meet

Lycoming's distribution requirements, and must complete a field-specialization apprenticeship at the Johnson Atelier.

The art department course of study consists of 12 courses in studio and art history, including figure modeling, sculpture, drawing, photography, two-dimensional design, and survey of art.

The apprenticeship requires each student to spend between 16 to 23 months at the Atelier, with that work to be completed during the summers and the junior year.

Featured in a recent issue of *Smithsonian* magazine, the

Johnson Atelier is considered one of the finest facilities for technical sculpture in the world. Founded in 1974, the atelier provides student sculptors with highly specialized training in the technical processes related to sculpture. It does this by returning to the method of training artists that was used during the Renaissance: the apprenticeship system, considered the most direct method of learning technical skills.

At the atelier, apprentices learn while they work on the pieces of prominent artists under the direction of experienced sculptors. Instruction is offered in nine

departments: boundry, sand foundry, ceramic shell molding, metal chasing and finishing, mold making, wax casting and finishing, modeling and enlarging, structures and fabrication, and resins.

While in Princeton, apprentices also are encouraged to use the atelier's extensive and modern facilities to work on their own sculptures.

For more information on the sculpture program or the sculpture scholarship competition, contact the admissions office or the Lycoming art department.

## CHIP awarded state contract

Lycoming's Institute of Community Health has received a \$50,546 contract from the Pennsylvania Department of Health to undertake a program to improve the treatment of Lycoming County citizens with high blood pressure.

As designed, the contract will enable the institute, better known as CHIP (County Health Improvement Program), to work with 11 physicians in the county to develop a model system of high blood pressure control. This system has been developed by Dr. Michael Alderman, professor of public health at Cornell University Medical College in New York City, according to Michael R. T. Felix, CHIP's executive director, and Dr. Carmen Spivey, chairperson of CHIP's subcommittee on health.

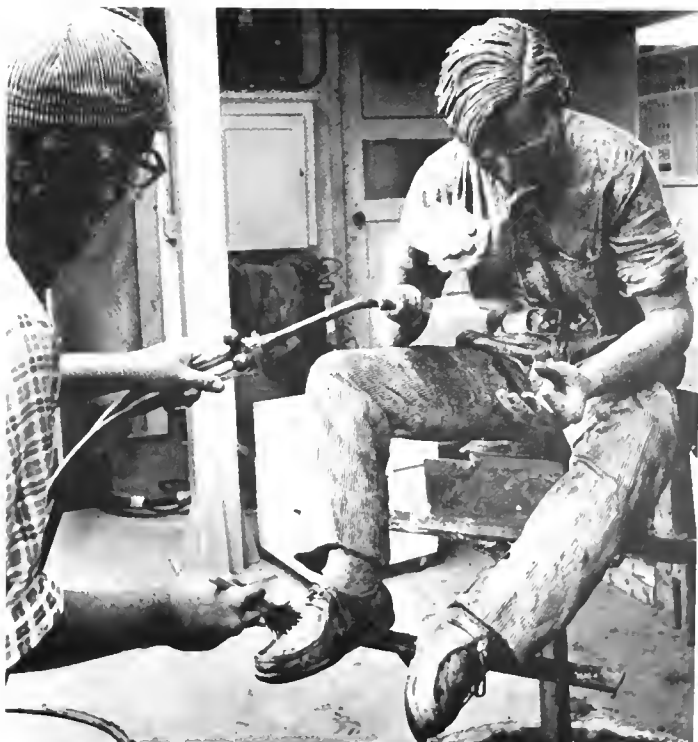
According to Felix and Spivey, Alderman is a leading expert in the control of high blood pressure and an internationally recognized authority on the development of methods of management of this serious health problem.

High blood pressure, often known as the "silent killer" because it can exist without producing any symptoms until it strikes in the form of a heart attack or stroke. Because of the lack of symptoms, many persons who know that their blood pressure is elevated neglect to treat it.

Spivey stresses that this neglect is particularly unfortunate since current treatment is both safe and effective. It is the purpose of the new program to make these treatments more available to persons with high blood pressure and thereby reduce the number of heart attacks and strokes in Lycoming County.

Persons selected to participate in the model program will be contacted by their physicians in the near future.

In announcing the contract with the health department, Dr. Frederick J. Blumer, Lycoming President, noted that this agreement is further proof of the high respect with which CHIP is regarded both in the state and the nation.



A patina is applied with a gas torch to this sculpture at the Johnson Atelier

Alumni Day  
May 7



'31

RALPH C. GEIGLE presented the keynote address at the 1982 convention of the Pennsylvania Retired Public School Employees Assoc. Their convention was held at Host Inn, Harrisburg. Ralph continues to live in Reading, PA since his retirement as superintendent of schools there in 1974.

'37

HOWARD T. BRINTON was the guest speaker on Mission Sunday at the Hope United Methodist Church, Ephrata, PA. Howard is mission interpreter in residence in the Northeastern Jurisdiction, Board of Global Ministries, the United Methodist Church. He and his wife live in Mechanicsburg, PA.

'55

GEORGE FORTNER is an area manager for Sears Roebuck & Co. He and his wife, the former Dolores Stanzione, live in Dover, DE.

MENNO E. GOOD, pastor of the Lehman Memorial United Methodist Church, Hatboro, conducted a "New Life Mission" at the Calvary United Methodist Church, Ambler, in November, 1982. Menno has conducted over 20 of these missions in eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware. He holds the doctor of ministry degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'57

H. DONALD SESTINA owns and operates an all lines insurance agency. He is currently a commissioner for Cameron County and does some consulting work in the MIS field for the private business sector. He also serves on numerous boards both in public and private sector. For about 20 years he had been employed primarily in the financial management/administration of industries such as GTE, Westvaco, Hydrometals, Inc. Married to the former, Mary Jo Glasl, they celebrated their 25th anniversary in June, 1982. They have four children and live in Emporium, PA.

'59

ROBERT D. CARLYON, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Schuylkill Haven, PA, recently received a doctorate in health care from the Consortium for Higher Education Religion Studies and The United Theological Seminary, Dayton, OH. For the past three years, Bob has been working with a group of persons in the Schuylkill Haven area developing a program that utilizes health care as a point of entry in helping persons discover the truth of wholeness. In addition to parish work, Bob also serves as assistant administrator of Greenview Center, a skilled nursing and convalescent center in Schuylkill Haven. He lives in Owingsburg, PA.



Robert D. Carlyon '59

CLIFFORD O. SMITH is a licensed psychologist in independent practice, specializing in in-depth psychotherapy with individuals, couples, families, and groups. In November, 1982, he was the presenter at a two-day workshop sponsored by the Family Life Center, DuBois, PA. The workshop title was "The Psychodynamics and Stages of Love in a Committed Relationship."

'60

ROGER BRIESS attended and assisted in the organization of a Washington reception in honor of Mrs. Anwar Sadat. The reception benefited the SOS Children's Villages. Mrs. Sadat has been the president of the SOS Children's Village Assoc. of Egypt from the time her husband assumed the presidency there. SOS Children's Villages is an international child welfare organization which provides a permanent home for abandoned or

otherwise homeless children. Roger has been secretary and board member of the American Friends of the SOS Children's Villages, Inc. and, at the present time, is sponsoring a South American boy and a girl. Roger is the chief executive officer of Cereal Products Corp. and Chilton Malting Co., Inc., WI. He holds a graduate degree from the U. S. Brewers Academy, Mt. Vernon, NY. Roger lives in New York City.

'62

CHARLES E. LETTEER, JR. has been named manager of carpet operations with Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Lancaster, PA. Initially he served as a systems analyst, later becoming manager of computer systems, and since early 1982, has been manager of resources planning and standards.



Charles E. Letteer, Jr. '62

'64

GREG GIEBEL appeared in a large ad in the Washington Post on January 5, 1983. The ad was captioned: "You meet the most interesting people at UDC!" Greg is one of nearly 600 full-time faculty members at the University of the District of Columbia. He teaches in the College of Education and Human Ecology. He and his wife, the former KATHRYN GRAZIER, live in Washington, DC.

SUSAN I. SHIBER recently joined internationally renowned artist and super star of the late '60s, Peter Max, to celebrate the opening of his exhibit at The Hollowell Gallery in Conshohocken, PA. Susan is the owner of a marketing communications firm founded in 1977. The Hollowell Gallery is one of her clients. She was thoroughly impressed by the prolificacy of Peter Max, remembered most ardently for his cosmic scenes and vibrant array of colors. Susan invites Lycoming friends from the Philadelphia area and visiting alumni to visit The Hollowell Gallery, which she describes as "the finest metropolitan art gallery in the area featuring a wide range of contemporary artists."



Peter Max and Susan I. Shiber '64

'66

JOHN M. HERBSTER and his wife, Louise, have acquired one of the much-sought-after "Stone Row" homes on historic Race Street in Jim Thorpe, PA. They are now restoring the home. John is personnel manager of the Phoebe Devitt Home in the Lehigh Valley.

'67

PETER GOOUTS was installed as pastor of St. John's (Hain's) United Church of Christ, Wernersville, in October, 1982. He became the 20th full-time pastor in the church's 247-year history. He is married to the former CAROL SCHULTZ. They have three children.

'68

GREG HARRIS and his wife, Ann, live in Portland, OR. Greg is a design engineer, graphics systems, with Metheus Corp. of Hillsboro, OR.

ANGELA McELWAIN BEDNARCZYK is currently working at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School, which is a part of Gallaudet College. She works with hearing impaired children and is supervisor for the primary department which has students age five through nine. Several years ago, she took a year off from teaching to work on a special project through Gallaudet College. During that year she wrote a textbook on human sexuality for hearing impaired adolescents and an accompanying teacher's guide. Last year the materials were field tested in various schools for the deaf. At this time, she is happy to announce that her textbook, Growing Up Sexually is on sale at Gallaudet College and sales are going very well. Previously, there were no materials specifically written for use with the deaf. Angela is currently in a Ph.D. program at the University of Maryland, in diagnostics and learning disabilities. She and her husband, Frank, live in a victorian house (almost 100 years old) which they have been restoring, room by room. They live in Takoma Park, MD.

'69

JOHN D. HARRISON and his wife, Jane, announced the birth of their son, Matthew Kelsey Harrison, born October 27, 1982. They live in Hatfield, PA where John is president of Quality Industries.

DICK SHERWOOD, after his graduation from Lycoming, went into education in New Jersey teaching history and coaching soccer and baseball at the high school level. For three years he was assistant soccer coach at Columbia University. In 1978 to 1980, he was vice president of World Cup Sports, the nation's largest soccer camp operation. At the present time he is vice president of West Nally Inc., a large international sports marketing company handling such projects as The World Cup in soccer, Davis Cup in tennis and The World Championships in track and field. With West Nally he coordinates and administers all marketing activities for the United States Soccer Federation and he coordinates and administers all West Nally licensing and merchandising activities in respect to the marks, logos and emblems of the various sport properties. Dick is currently single. His two sons, ages 10 and 8, are both very athletic. He enjoys sliding and is currently playing a country club platform tennis league as an "A" player. He lives in Suffern, NY.

'70

NANCY CORTER BOWERS and her husband, Robert, announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born December 19, 1982. Nancy is on maternity leave for 1982-83 year from her math position at the Williamsport Area High School. Nancy also taught part-time this past fall at Williamsport Area Community College.

JAMES R. YARNAL has joined the Geisinger Medical Group in Wilkes-Barre as an associate in the group's internal medicine section. Jim's specialty is pulmonary diseases. He is a graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, IA. He also holds a Ph.D. degree in physiology from the Pennsylvania State University. Before joining the Geisinger Group, Jim was an assistant professor of internal medicine at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his family are living in Shuvertown.

'71

MAUREEN HAGGERTY has been named editor of CCA World, a national magazine for Catholic senior citizens. She also hosted two recently broadcast segments of "Especially Yours," a monthly public-service radio magazine featuring topics of interest to older listeners. She lives in Glenside, PA.

DAVID and DIANE HINSON REED are now living in Boiling Springs, PA. Dave is pastor of the United Methodist Church there. They have two children. Dave received his doctor of education degree from the Pennsylvania State University in August, 1982.

'72

NORMAN RICHMOND gave a recital in December, at Texas Christian University, School of Fine Arts. This was the last of three recitals required for his master of music degree in piano performance there. He is now working on his thesis. Norman is a student of Mme. Lili Kraus. Norman, his wife, Cynthia, and their two sons, live in Fort Worth, TX.

'73

REBECCA FORD is a writer, and is living in Pittsburgh.

BETSY JOHNSON CHECCHIA is currently stationed in Arlington, VA at the headquarters, U. S. Army Intelligence and Security Command. She holds the rank of Captain. Her job is to attempt to modernize Army intelligence collection, analysis and reporting units in the field, preferably without spending any money - not easy to do! She travels constantly. Her destinations in 1982 included Belgium, Germany, Japan, Korea, Arizona, California, Georgia, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, among others. Betsy and her husband, Mark, live at Chapel Forge Farm, Clifton, VA. On this 4½-acre chunk of the Washington, DC suburbs, they keep two horses of their own, board four that belong to other folks and raise a goodly amount of vegetables. Betsy is looking forward to her 10-year class reunion.

VIC MANGENEY and his wife, Kathy, announced the birth of their second daughter, Kristen, born September 14, 1982. Vic lives in Glassboro, NJ and operates Two Vic's Sports Center - "South Jersey's Most Complete Sports Shop."

'74

PAM BATEMAN WHITEAKER has been named public relations manager at Mathaemata Products Group, Inc., marketing division, a computer software firm in Princeton. She lives in Sewell, NJ.

DEBRA COLLINS SAMPSELL is living in Gettysburg, PA. Although presently unemployed, she had been teaching for the past seven years.

LOUIS P. HILF, JR. and Karen A. Burr were married in November, 1982. Lou is a partner in Tidal Construction Co., Barnegat Light, NJ, where they are residing.

W. JOHN KLEINFELDER is a graduate of the New England School of Chimney Sweep sweeping in Williamsburg, MA. John is a full-time bookkeeper in a book store, but has been cleaning chimneys since 1979. He is married and lives in West Pittston, PA.

DEAN and KATHERINE ELWOOD LIVERMORE announced the birth of a daughter, born December 31, 1982. Dean is an assistant District Attorney for Lycoming County and also is a partner in the law firm of Marshall & Livermore, Jersey Shore.

DOUGLAS R. POWNALL and Cynthia A. Sealetti were married October 10, 1982, at the Pitman United Methodist Church, Pitman, NJ. SUZANNE POWNALL '77 and ANN POWNALL MATCHETT '80 were two of the bridesmaids. RICHARD MATCHETT '78 was an usher. Doug is employed by the United Methodist Homes of New Jersey as the administrative assistant of Pitman Manor. Other Lyco grads employed by UMHNJ include JOHN CARTY '59, ROBERT HAWTHORNE '73 and KAREN UEBLE '74. Doug and Cindy are living in Pitman.

JILL SAYRE LAWLOR has been named director of marketing at the Greenwood Group, the real estate development and investment corporation based in Philadelphia. She will oversee all corporate advertising and public relations. She and her husband, William, live in Haddonfield.

Jill Sayre Lawlor '74



JAMES L. WHARTON has been accepted into the Pennsylvania Chiropractic Society. A graduate of Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic, Spartanburg, SC, he practices in Lock Haven, PA.

'75

ANNIE AUBREY and Tom Schwenke were married October 23, 1982. PAM PALMQUIST BINGHAM was the maid of honor. MARK ANDERMAN and FRANK HAGENBUCH '74, were the photographers. Annie and Tom are living in Jersey City, NJ. In the fall of '81 Annie took a job with a management consulting firm as a trainer. She continued to live in St. Louis but traveled every week to the job site, working in New York, Dallas, Chicago, W. Palm Beach etc. Her husband is also with the same consulting firm. She is now a training administrator for Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. in New York City.

ADELE LA-SALLE created (coming on January 15th with Brieite Greth, a student from Germany who attended here one semester. Brigitte visited with Adele and her husband at their home on Lake Willempark during the Christmas holidays. Adele married Mark Hixman on April 3, 1982. They purchased a home in Greenport and are living there permanently. Adele is dealing with a stuttering complex—Creative Expressions. She is looking for people in her area who are interested in crafts, as he has job opportunities is available. She would like to be a part of other things. Her address is Adele La-Salle, P. O. Box 104-N, Greenport, PA 16206. Her phone number is 717-357-1274.

'76

PHILIP L. ALBERT was married to Carol Light 20th of October 1982 in Fort Collins, CO and received his commission as a pastor. He is reported to be serving in the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Collins, CO. He had been a program in the data processing department with Bradford Trust, Inc. in Fort Collins.

'77

LEAH ANDERSON and John Terry were married in the fall of 1982. Leah was born December 15, 1962. John was born October 10, 1964. They are living in Fort Collins, CO. Leah is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, and John is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

LEAH ANDERSON is a management consultant with the University of Colorado at Boulder.

JOHN ANDERSON is a management consultant with the University of Colorado at Boulder.



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'80

ELOISE BACHMAN is teaching third grade in her hometown of Weathersham Beach, NC.

CRAG COWING and Marilyn Wilcox were married September 5, 1982, in the First Congregational Church of Boylston, MA. Craig and his wife are both students at Andover Newton Theological School.

TONY PETRIS of Feasterville, announced the recent opening of his new insurance and financial planning office at 15 South State St., Newtown, PA. He is currently involved in the Chartered Financial Consultant and Chartered Life Underwriter curriculum at the American College in Bennington, VT. Tony also works with the Lower Bucks County American Red Cross.

JAMES SIMATOS is living in Monroe, PA. He has opened a new Yarns Dept. Store there.

ALLISON THOMPSON and John Carr were married August 20, 1982, at the Presbyterian Church On The Green in Morristown, TN. They are living in Southampton, England where Allison is working for an English firm, Nameplates Limited, in Winchester.

BOBBY WHEELAND has been named executive director of the North Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He and his wife, left, live in Coopersburg.

CHARLES WHITAKER, after graduation from the University of Virginia with a master's degree in aerospace engineering, moved to Phoenix, AZ. He is working as a mechanical design engineer with Ford, Inc. He and his wife, left, live in Phoenix.

'81

MAUREEN V. MCNEIL and J. P. MARGARET MAFFAI '80, were married on November 24, 1982, in the Mount Zion Church, Fort Collins, CO. They are living in Fort Collins, CO. Maureen is employed in a market manager position at AMP, Inc., Harrisburg. They are living in Middleburg.

DONALD H. MOORE passed his CPA exam in 1981. He is with Price Waterhouse Coopers as a staff accountant in Fort Collins, CO.

TERRE RENEE KOPPELBERG passed her CPA exam in 1981. She is working with American and Co., Fort Collins, CO.

RONALD MAUL and Paula Elaine Lark were married June 26, 1982, in First United Methodist Church, Fort Collins, CO. They are living in Fort Collins, CO.

THOMAS MYERS and KELLY CHERRY were married June 14, 1982, in the First United Methodist Church, Fort Collins, CO. They are living in Fort Collins, CO. Thomas is employed in a computer position at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

JOHN L. O'NEAL and Patricia Hensel were married June 14, 1982, in the First United Methodist Church, Fort Collins, CO. They are living in Fort Collins, CO. John is employed in a computer position at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

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His Council serves a three county area in western Pennsylvania. He is based in New Castle and is responsible for all phases of scouting in that area. Susan became a trained phlebotomist at the Williamsport Hospital before moving to New Castle in September. She is looking for a similar position there.

JOAN LOUISE AGNOR and Clifford H. Martin were married June 11, 1982, in the Annunciation Catholic Church, Williamsport. They are living in Jacksonville, FL.

JANICE L. AURAND and Robert J. Dietrich were married August 7, 1982, in Shiloh United Church of Christ, Danville. Janice is employed as an accountant for Conoco, Inc. They are living in Ponca City, OK.

CINDY L. BELL is the new advertising manager for Shawnee Press, Fred Waring's music publishing company located in the Delaware Water Gap. She is living in East Stroudsburg.

RHONDA L. FIKKE and Timothy J. Quigley were married June 20, 1982, in Faith United Methodist Church, Danville. STRATFORD C. TAYLOR '43, performed the ceremony. She is employed by Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers as an assistant manager.

RON S. FRENCH is serving as pastor of the Citywide United Methodist Circuit. He is also enrolled in Div. Theological Seminary, Drew University.

JOHN R. HAEGL, JR. completed a four-month military police training course at Ft. McClellan, AL. He has been assigned as a security liaison leader at special weapons site in West Germany.

THOMAS D. HESS and Jean Marie Yarn were married August 14, 1982, in St. Mary's Lutheran in Clapham, Landville, PA. Tom is attending the Delaware Law School.

CRAG A. HORNBERGER is one of two persons recently selected for a one-year graduate internship in the sports information department at Princeton University. The position offers excellent training experience in all phases of public relations, including public relations, promotion and special events. The internship is with both print and electronic media.

DANIEL L. HUPP is a student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry in Philadelphia.

JOHN H. JACOBSON and Jill Robin Lamb were married June 5, 1982, in Zion Lutheran Church, Hummelton. John is attending the School of Dentistry at Temple University. They are living in Philadelphia. STEVE HOOVER '81, was in either in their wedding.

MICHAEL P. KLEES and Kathleen Ann Casner were married September 11, 1982, in the Lutheran United Methodist Church, Williamsport.

JILL KATHEFF and Andrew Beck were married September 14, 1982, in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, Lewisburg, PA. JILL KATHEFF is married to her husband and is living in East Stroudsburg, PA.

STEPHEN L. DONALD and Elizabeth Ann Kline were married August 8, 1982, in St. Timothy's Church in Church, Waco, TX. CLIFF HADLEY and EILEEN STUCKE were married August 8, 1982, in the Lutheran United Methodist Church, Williamsport.

JOHN L. O'NEAL and Patricia Hensel were married June 14, 1982, in the First United Methodist Church, Fort Collins, CO. They are living in Fort Collins, CO. John is employed in a computer position at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

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Watercolor and was awarded the W. Floyd River Prize. Also, a watercolor entitled, "Sunday Afternoon" was shown in October in the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club exhibition at the National Arts Club in Gramercy Park, N.Y.C.

## Deaths

1887 - BERTHA PIERSON SMAY, age 104, died November 15, 1982, at the time of her death, we believe she was the oldest alumna of Dickinson Seminary. She actively supported Loomis College to the time of her death. She is survived by two daughters and one son, 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She had lived with her daughter in Pittsburgh for many years.

1909 - EDWARD P. HETHER died November 28, 1982, after a short illness. Mr. Hether was a retired school teacher and a graduate of Lehigh and Columbia Universities. He is survived by his wife, the former Jeanette Fuller, Williamsport.

1917 - RUTH RINHEL NATHI died October 30, 1981, at her home. Her husband, Emerson, died on February 10, 1952. They are survived by their daughter, BETTY JANE HETHER '32, and another son and daughter.

1922 - ARLINE HIGH DANIELS died September 28, 1982, in the Dufresne Nursing Home. She is survived by her husband, J. William, three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1927 - The Janini Office received word that WILLIAM A. MELCHER, a deceased, had been living at the Central Manor, Central, PA, and was a retired minister.

1927 - WILLIAM V. WELSH died November 5, 1982. He had lived in Lumberton, NJ. He is survived by his wife, Margaret.

1928 - L. LESTER LEWIS died November 28, 1982. He was a United Methodist Minister and had been a pastor in Madras, CA. He is survived by his wife, the former HILL, BURELSBURG '25, and two sons, one daughter.

1930 - ROBERT A. MUSE died October 15, 1982. He had been living in Lumberton, PA.

1937 - REBECCA L. MELBA died suddenly on January 15, 1983. She was a co-owner of the W. New York Hotel and Casino, Montclair, NJ.

1938 - H. FRANCIS MICHENER, HADAM died April 14, 1982, in the Lumberton Nursing Home, Fort Erie, PA. He is survived by his wife, the former HILL, BURELSBURG '25, and two sons, one daughter.

1941 - ROBERT L. MUSE died October 15, 1982. He had been living in Lumberton, PA. He is survived by his wife, the former HILL, BURELSBURG '25, and two sons, one daughter.

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## Parents purchase library equipment

The first of three pieces of library equipment being purchased through the proceeds of the 1982-83 Lycoming College Parents' Project has been installed and is already being used by students.

The Minolta RP405E microform reader-printer has been located in the newly established microfiche reading center on the first floor of the library in the Academic Center. It is providing the primary printing capability for the center, while providing back-up capability for printing copies from microfilm.

Features of this model that make it particularly effective for students include: electronic automatic-exposure control for correct exposures on every print; interchangeable lenses to correspond to the different reduction ratios used in microfiche; the ability to read and make copies from roll microfilm, and the ability to make positive copies from negative and positive microfiche and microfilm.

Cost of the reader-printer, being picked up by the contributions of Lycoming parents, is \$4,600. Total cost of the project is \$5,400, with the remaining \$800 going toward the purchase of two Northwest Microfilm 514 readers. These readers are compact table-top models that work well in study carrels.

All of the new units are replacing antiquated equipment of much more limited use.



The Lycoming Parents' Project primary purchase, a Minolta RP405E microform reader-printer, being operated by Martin Jamison, instructional services librarian.

## Annual fund update

Gifts to the 1982-83 Lycoming College Fund reached \$59,546 as of Jan. 14, according to the Office of Development. This figure compares with \$49,625 for the same period in the 1981-82 fiscal year. Gifts to this fund provide general unrestricted support for Lycoming's operating budget.

Alumni contributions during the period totaled \$34,487 from 602 donors. These gifts have been made in response to the initial solicitation made by Seth D. Keller, 65, of Williamsport, chairman of the Alumni Division of the Lycoming College Fund.

Gifts from friends of Lycoming, including individuals, businesses, foundations, and parents, stand at \$25,059. This compares with a total of \$17,330 at the same time a year ago.

During the 1981-82 fiscal year, the Lycoming College Fund totaled \$98,127.29 on June 30, the same closing date as Lycoming's fiscal year.

Participation in the Fund by the 602 alumni represents a

6.6 percent response from all alumni to this solicitation. Overall, giving participation by alumni would increase if gifts to the Partners in Progress Fund for the physical education center were included. Alumni officials plan to seek ways to increase the percentage of alumni participation in the annual fund before the close of the fiscal year.

In addition to the Lycoming College Fund, Lycoming also receives gifts for specialized purposes. Included in this category are gifts from bequests, memorials and funding

for awards, scholarships, and capital projects. Two substantial gifts have been received from bequests by friends of Lycoming. The year-to-date figure for designated gifts totals \$89,655.

The alumni and development offices also continue to see an increasing number of matching gifts donated by the employers of alumni to Lycoming. These gifts are an important and valuable source of support. When you make a gift to Lycoming, check with your employer to see if a matching-gift program exists.

## Sports

by Marlene D. Petter

With no home athletic contests between Dec. 11 and Jan. 11, all Warrior sports teams enjoyed a break for the holidays. The swimming and diving teams returned from their Miami trip all tanned and ready for the remainder of their very competitive schedule.

The men's basketball team did travel to Lehigh on Jan. 2, and Scranton on Jan. 8, where they lost to the Engineers, 89-69, and the Royals, 90-71. A bright spot for the Warriors against Lehigh was sophomore guard Jim Barron (Hazleton), who hit 17 of 30 shots from the field for 34 points. In this effort, he broke one and tied two Lehigh gymnasium basketball records. He broke the record for most field goals attempted in a game and tied the records for most points scored in a game and the most field goals made in a game. Barron was averaging 18.6 points per game after this contest.

Home action in the new year kicked off on Jan. 11 with KaleidoSPORTS '83, a 17-day, 12-event sports extravaganza. The event was to feature four men's basketball games, three wrestling matches, three women's basketball contests, and two swimming and diving meets.

Area high school athletes were to be honored on the first three nights of the event; a campus night was to be held on Jan. 19, featuring a faculty-staff versus student basketball game prior to varsity action, and alumni were to be honored on Jan. 22, when the wrestlers faced defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Delaware Valley, and on Jan. 26, when the cagers hosted

Juniata. The 26th also was to feature a Lycoming alumni team against the Warrior junior varsity in basketball action.

Amy Elder (Huntingdon), a senior center for the Lady Warrior cagers, was ranked first in Division III colleges in rebounding as of early January. She was averaging 17.5 grabs per game. Elder also led the Warriors in scoring with 18.6 points per game going into January action.

## Beware: Burnout

It's your last job out of college. You really want to do well, so you put in extra hours late at night and on weekends. Weeks pass and nobody seems to notice, so you try even harder. Headaches become a constant companion, and your stomach turns into a gastronomic battlefield.

To put it simply, you have burned out.

It's happening to people in all kinds of professions: teachers, policemen, lawyers, you name it, says Dr. Eli Glogow, associate professor in the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California. The symptoms are classical, and yet they differ from person to person. They run the gamut from fatigue to headaches to simple irritability.

In more than five years of research, Glogow has found many causes for job burnout. Some of the more common:

- Too much work.
- Being treated "like a piece of machinery."
- Neglecting proper rest and diet.
- And, the big one, particularly for the young, having unrealistic expectations of what your job performance should be.

If you believe you have "burned out," Glogow suggests you talk about your feelings to people on the job, members of your family, and friends.

Most important, make changes in your routine. After all, it's the constant wear and tear that finally wore and tore.

## Student (continued)

behalf of the students.

Maurer has worked as a lab assistant in Lycoming's accounting department, correcting exams and homework and assisting students with their work. As the sales manager of the Arrow yearbook last year, the organization recorded a record number of book sales.

Maurer is also a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economic honor society, and the Inaska Honor Society, which recognizes juniors with a record of outstanding service to Lycoming.

Maurer, who would like a career in marketing, public relations, or economics, has so much experience under his belt that he seems truly ready for "life in the last lane."

## Lycoming hosting wrestling tourney

Lycoming is hosting the 1983 Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships on February 18-19. The event will feature 20 teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey. Delaware Valley College, the 1982 champion, returns to defend its crown. The Warriors, who won the tournament in 1981, placed second last year.

Five Warrior placers return to vie for individual weight-class championships. Sophomore Gary Proctor (Hugan) returns at 134 pounds; junior George Linstead (Intyville) will wrestle at 167; junior Mark Morgan (Stroudsburg) resumes action after a fall injury at 177; senior Jim Maurer (Princeton Junction, N.J.) is listed at 190; and sophomore Larry Stern (Lehigh) will sit at the heavyweight position.

Action begins Friday at noon with preliminary matches. Quarterfinals and consolation matches will be held Friday evening beginning at 6 p.m. Semifinals and more consolation action begin Saturday at noon, with the finals scheduled for 8 p.m.



Bill Vadinsky, a senior forward, gets off a shot under close guarding.

## Campus Calendar

### February-March

Thru Feb. 12	Arena Theatre Vanities (A. Balfanz) (comedy)	8 p.m.
Thru May 26	Art Gallery Roger Shepley (exhibition of drawings, paintings, prints, and sculptures) Opening reception	(library, hours 7-20:30 p.m.)
Feb. 3	Clarke Chapel Roll Swedberg (trumpet soloist)	8 p.m.
Feb. 4	Art of Science Art of Science (audience)	8 p.m.
Feb. 15	Choir Leder Deibel (Singspiel) (University program)	8 p.m.
March 15	Choir Choir Homersong (concert)	8 p.m.
March 18	Mark Morris (trumpeter) Michael Morris (pianist)	8 p.m.
March 27	Other William Vinkler (on men show)	8 p.m.
Feb. 2	Men's Basketball St. Francis	8:00
Feb. 5	Wolves	8:00
Feb. 8	Rapier Bible	8:00
Feb. 11	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 12	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 15	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 18	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 19	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 23	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 3	Women's Basketball Maine State	7:00
Feb. 5	Wolves	6:00
Feb. 8	Rapier Bible	7:00
Feb. 11	Blomberg State	7:00
Feb. 12	Blomberg State	7:00
Feb. 15	Blomberg State	7:00
Feb. 18	Blomberg State	7:00
Feb. 19	Blomberg State	7:00
Feb. 23	Blomberg State	7:00
Feb. 5	Wrestling Massachusetts	2:00
Feb. 9	Wolves	8:00
Feb. 12	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 15	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 18	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 19	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 23	Blomberg State	8:00
Feb. 5	Swimming & Diving Wolves (Lynda M.)	2:00
Feb. 8	Wolves	2:00
Feb. 12	Wolves	2:00
Feb. 15	Wolves	2:00
Feb. 18	Wolves	2:00
Feb. 19	Wolves	2:00
Feb. 23	Wolves	2:00
March 26	Men's Tennis Seaton	3:00
March 29	Elizabeth	3:00
March 31	Track & Field Rapier Bible	3:00
March 4	Golf Susquehanna	1:00
March 29	Golf Susquehanna	1:00
March 31	Golf Susquehanna	1:00



Lycoming's  
Videosmiths

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Dean, professor  
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